

Thousands Celebrate Jubilee Homecoming

Students, alumni, and friends of Brigham Young University enjoyed a gala weekend at the 75th annual BYU Homecoming celebration on November 10 and 11.

"Diamond Diary" was the theme, carried out from the student body assembly, on Thursday morning, through the Homecoming ball, on Saturday night.

The Joseph Smith auditorium was filled to capacity on Thursday morning for the Homecoming assembly. RaeMona Kirkham and her assembly committee were responsible for what many students considered one of the best assemblies they had ever seen. The program centered around a former Y student, portrayed by Joyce Jennings, reminiscing about her days at BYU as she traveled around the world. The international scenes featured Hawaii, France, South Africa, Mexico, the Orient, and New Zealand.

Presentation of Queen The Homecoming queen, Marilyn Turley, and her attendants,

'Smiling Jack' Saves Sixty In Korean War

Jack Jones, last year's second vice-president of the ASBYU, became one of the first heroes of the current Korean campaign when he guided the famous "Lost Patrol" through enemy lines to safety.

According to the associated press release, Jones, a captain in the Marine Corps, and his patrol of 74 "leather necks" embarked on a routine scouting operation. Remnants of the North Korean Fifth Division suddenly came to

life and cut off Jones' command from the battalion which was stationed 17 miles from Hamhung.

The patrol was guided into the waiting ambush by Korean police who were evidently Communists.

The "Lost Patrol" was given up for dead when their radio was silenced following a report that the group was under a banzai attack.

After 14 hours without news of the patrol, buddies began to pack the lost men's personal belongings for shipment home to relatives.

But somehow, Capt. Jones brought back the patrol. They came down from the heavily wooded mountains in bunches until 59 tired, unharmed men were back in friendly "Camp Charlie."

Five dead and 10 wounded marines came with them.

The associated press correspondent, Stan Swinton, commented on the extreme courage and intelligence that the former BYU student showed under fire. Capt. Jones assumed command of the "Charlie" company of the Fifth marine regiment only two days before his heroic action.

Lucille Green and Vada Johnson, were presented to the student body during the assembly. A bouquet of American Beauty roses was presented to Miss Turley by Don Tucker, student homecoming chairman. The announcement of the queen's identity climaxed two weeks of active campaigning by several campus beauties for the title.

Jack Bowen and his committee staged a rousing pep rally in the Smith auditorium on Friday evening. Humorous skits, centered around the "Diamond Diary" theme, were presented by several of the social units as part of the entertainment. A trophy for the best skit was awarded to the Taukai unit for their hilariously skit depicting "Campus Life in 1960." Runners were the Delta Phi and To Kalon units.

Don Jones was master of ceremonies for the program.

Following the skits, Jack Bowen introduced football captains Dick Hill and Rex Berry, who in turn introduced the other members of the team as they were called to the stage and given a tremendous ovation by the audience. A dance in the Smith ballroom followed the rally.

Fourteen Freshmen To Campaign For Class Officers

Meeting of all candidates for Freshman class officer, and their campaign managers, was held last Friday, Nov. 10. Instructions and rules concerning campaigning and the elections were given and campaigning was begun yesterday.

Primary election will be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 10 and 11, at booths on the lower campus, in the Joseph Smith building lobby, and in the Science building lobby. Primary winners will be announced at the student body dance, November 17.

Candidates for the primary elections are: for president, Dick Deen, Sandy Walker, Doug Cowley, vice-president, Ferol Holman, Wesley Johnson, Doyle Rust, Don Lundberg, Nancy Edgerlin, Dick Hawley; secretary-treasurer, Trixie Dickson, Blanche Poulsen, Betty Davis, May Tracy, and Margaret Clark.

Arizona Club Sponsors Tuesday Mat Dance

The Arizona club is sponsoring today's Mat dance, which will be held in the Social hall at 8:00 p.m. Jack Hanson and his orchestra will provide the music, according to Jim Little, student body social chairman.



Spencer Palmer, left, and Jack Hanson, plan strategy in preparation for Hawaiian debate trip.

BYU Debators Stage Meet With Hawaiian Forensic Team

Two Brigham Young University forensic students left Provo yesterday with the football team for an air trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, where they will participate in a debate meet with students of the University of Hawaii, according to LaVar Bateman, debate coach.

Jack Hanson, Klamath Falls, Ore., and Spencer Palmer, Thatcher, Ariz., won the chance to represent the university in competition with eight other contestants.

Two debate questions have been announced for the meet. "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization," and "Resolved: That We Should Adopt President Truman's Four Point Program."

A comic debate is also scheduled with the title, "Resolved: That the University of Hawaii Should Beat BYU in Football," with Hanson and Palmer defending the negative angle.

The debators expect to return to the campus early next week.

Expreys Pin . . .

'Mo' Turner, 'Baldpate' Evans Stake Claims To Coeds

The "Spirit of BYU," usually associated with Spring quarter morning concerts, came unseasonably early to two BYU student leaders last week, as both Elmo Turner and Grant Evans hung Delta Phi pins on Mervine Moulton and Dolores Tyler, respectively.

AMS Proxy Evans bestowed his shield Wednesday afternoon in (of all places) the Office of the Student Coordinator, as Dr. Elvert Himes, his secretary, and John F. Jones looked benignly on.

"He's the most unromantic guy on the campus," says newly-pinned Miss Tyler, "but I love him for his curly hair."

Elmo Turner, student body president, laid claim on Miss Moulton, a 1949 Sophomore Loan Camp attendant, in less public circumstances Friday evening, as the Salt Lake City lads visited the campus for Homecoming.



Shown above is a sketch of a double row of stately trees which will stand for years in front of Brigham Young University's newly-completed Physical Science building as a monument to the class of 1951, according to Gene Shumway, class president.

Heading a committee on the project is Jarrett Jarvis. Members of the class have been picked to contact several other class members.

Cheerleader Controversy Promises Fireworks In All-School Open Forum

The controversial question, "Can we improve the method of selecting cheer leaders at BYU," one which has been hotly tossed around this quarter, will be a topic for discussion at a student forum to be held in the Joseph Smith banquet hall tomorrow (Wednesday), at 4 p.m.

Two other proposed constitutional amendments will also be discussed. All studentbody officers and AMS and AWS officers would be required to show a 1.5 average in academic work under one proposal, and the other would allow the graduate class to organize as they desire under the constitution.

The forum, in keeping with the ASBYU constitution rule that an open student discussion must be held before constitutional amendments are voted upon, will be jointly sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen honor society, and the BYU Legislative council, the BYU Legislative council.

To begin the symposium, Roger Sears will present a history of the question including previous efforts made to amend the constitution on the cheer leader question.

Moody Has Opinions

Dick Moody and Hank Williams, last year's cheer leaders, will also speak. Williams will describe possible modes of solution, and Moody will present a plan he has reportedly devised for correcting present procedure.

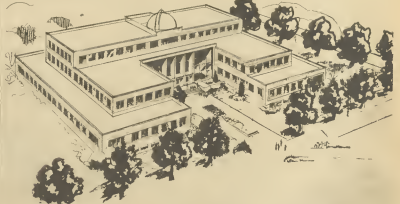
Studentbody President Elmo Turner will explain the proposed amendment approved by the Legislative council, and the discussion will be thrown open to students in attendance. Roy L. Duffin, Phi Eta Sigma president, will direct the discussion.

The Constitution Says

Article IV, section II of the ASBYU constitution reads: "A Yell King shall be selected at the end of the school year by the Legislative Council upon the recommendation of the Executive Council."

Other members of the Yell Squad shall be selected by the Incoming Executive Council and the new Yell King, who shall have the power to determine the size of the Yell Squad."

The question arose after last (Continued on page 7)





Bricker officers are left to right, bottom: Dick Hush, President Ken Pace, Phil Taylor. Standing: Jim Rhodes, Don Wilson, Harold Christensen, Ralph Willett. Absent: Henry Taylor.

First BYU Frat ...

Gold Bricker Social Unit Rich In Campus Tradition

The Gold Bricker social unit was among the first to affiliate with the social system which was established on this campus, in 1926.

The story of the Brickers really begins back near the close of World War I, when a group of Y graduates because of mutual interests formally organized the Gold Bricker club.

Twelve men drew up the Gold Bricker charter. These men who helped shape many of the patterns, ideals and traditions of their chosen fabric were varied. Their excuse for forming the club was based on three qualities they all had in common: high ideals, a thirst for success, and a sincere desire for fellowship.

The Bricker unit was successful and popular right from the start days when the "White and Blue," which was the student

newspaper on the campus, reserved a full column for the club to report its activities. The Brickers were active in all school activities whenever possible.

In 1922, all clubs were banished from the campus because they broke the rules and standards of the university. The Brickers were a comparatively young unit then, but they were not to be displaced by such an edict, for this organization was built on more than rules and codes. They continued off the campus in much the same manner as they had operated as part of the school's

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Tenor, Soprano Singers Draw Large Audience

"As singers three things are necessary," said Harmon Vinyard after his Thursday night performance. "An expressive, clear voice, a constant throat for technique, the brain for instinct, and the heart, ah, the heart for emotion." Asked about his liking for German opera, he said, "I've taken forty-five minutes to work up a love scene—I could do it in two."

It took him a little longer to warm to his Yalmehndic audience on Thursday evening, but after a disappointing beginning he gave an impressive display of the clarity, quality and resonance which have made him a leading Metropolitan. He demonstrated the technique of a concert singer, but his three Spanish songs drew great appreciation from the audience. He drew heavy applause with "Vesta Is Grubb" from L'ucavallio. "Fugate!"

Soprano Mollie Luthardt, Vinyard's co-star of the evening, put much personality and rather more visible effort into her singing. The purity and spontaneity of her voice, an Indian drinking song, showed where her special forte lies. Two Richard Strauss songs earlier in the program pleased the audience.

CAMERA CLUB POSTPONES SESSION

The BYU Camera club meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 8, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 15.

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Thousands Witness Homecoming

Fests Finals

A large crowd witnessed the Homecoming parade through downtown Provo to the upper campus on Saturday morning. Approximately 40 floats participated in the parade, as well as the Concoction, Y Calcears, White Keys, and other units. The BYU marching band, headed by the high-ranking song Calcears, led the parade, and several high school bands from various parts of Utah county also took part.

The Brigadier Social Unit walked off with two trophies for their float, one for the most beautiful and another for the best all-around float. Della Phlo took the trophy for the float closest to the theme, Campus Deers for the most humorous, and Knight Templar was awarded a trophy for the most original. The panel of five parade judges included representatives of the art department of BYU and the University of Wyoming.

Following the parade, an alumni-alumni-student assembly was held in the South auditorium. Former yell-leaders led the assembly in a variety of songs, and a special skill was presented under the direction of Dr. F. Purdie of the BYU speech department. The assembly was under the direction of a committee headed by Merrill Christensen, son, prominent alumnus, and Don Tucker.

An informal luncheon for alumni in the South cafeteria followed the assembly.

A capacity crowd filled the BYU stadium for the Saturday afternoon Homecoming game with Wyoming. Pre-game and halftime activities featured the

Cougarettes and the Cell sisters in special numbers. Clyde D. Sandberg, Alumni Association president, welcomed alumni with a short talk during the halftime program. The presentation of the queen and her attendants and a display of the year-winning floats were other features of the program.

Following the game, all social units held speakers for their former members.

Ball Chances Weekend
At the Homecoming ball, which was held in the South auditorium and Social hall on Saturday evening, the guests danced around quilt pins, diary leaves, and diamonds. A giant diamond ring from a diary was the focal point of the decorations. Diary pages filled the walls and quilt quilt pins stood near the door. Miscellaneous dances moved as dance programs, and the refreshments started out the diamond theme.

An exhibition dance was staged during intermission. The queen and attendants entered the ballroom through the quilt pin entrance and walked down a stunner-lined aisle to be met by BYU's president, Charles Jensen, who placed the queen's crown on Miss Turley's head.

BYU Executive Council was host to the University of Wyoming council for the last time, the Homecoming game, and the Homecoming dance last Saturday, Nov. 11.

PHOTOGRAPHY IS FUN

By Bob Allen

SOUND PROJECTORS

According to the best information I can get, Provo is way below the national average in the number of homes having sound projectors. This is a situation which should be remedied.

Come in and let us show you the latest models. Particularly, we would like to show you the new Eastman model which sells for \$325, and which has an unbelievably yellow tone for such a lightweight, portable machine. Also we would like to show it to you while it is still \$322. A competitor's similar machine just jumped to \$375—and you know how it is, if one sparrow takes off so does the whole flock. We expect prices to go up on this and many other items. We don't like price changes, but we still feel it our duty to advise you that it is not too late to get a few things before the inflation spiral sucks them up out of sight. Color film for movies and 35mm has not gone up yet; most of the still cameras have not gone up; some of the movie cameras have started up, others will follow. Black and white film and packs jumped, but finishing is still at about 1921 levels. Some slide projectors and some movie projectors (silent films) have not gone up yet.

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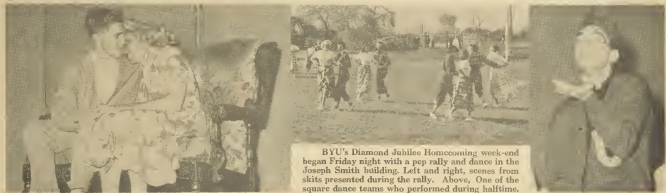
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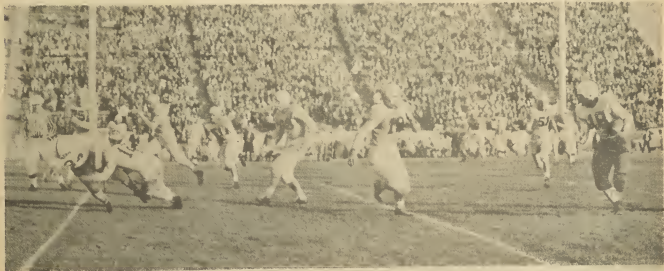
BYU's Diamond Jubilee Homecoming week-end began Friday night with a pep rally and dance in the Joseph Smith building. Left and right, scenes from skits presented during the rally. Above, One of the square dance teams who performed during halftime.



Brigadier president Norm Russell holds trophy awarded to the unit's prize-winning float, as Pearllyn Crowley, Homecoming queen candidate, stands at his side. The Brigadiers won first place in the artistic class, and walked away with the grand sweepstakes.



Homecoming Queen Marilyn Turley sits atop the AMS float, with attendants Lucille Green and Vada Johnson smiling at AMS council escorts, as an hour-long parade threaded along Center street and north along University Avenue, while thousands of spectators watched.



Those Cowboys from Wyoming were all over the field Saturday afternoon as this picture (or pictures) shows. Above, Don Benson, (34) hits the dirt as John Peters (12) and four other Cowpokes converge on him in the Homecoming gridiron event.

Above: This time it's Cougar Rod Long (18) who is trying for a gain, but John Peters (12) and Jack Bowers (51) are after him, too. These photos showing two hall carriers and two bunches of tacklers were snapped during two Cougar offensives, and pasted together for this unusual picture by Jim Brimhall, UNIVERSE staff photographer.

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Controversial Amendments

Editor's note: Following are three proposed amendments to the constitution of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Having been passed by the Legislative Council, the proposed amendments will be discussed during an open forum Wednesday afternoon. A student-body vote will be taken on the items before the end of autumn quarter.

AMENDMENT 1

The Legislative Council shall choose a Yell Kling and Yell Squad following tryouts held before the studentbody at the end of the current school year.

AMENDMENT 2

All elected studentbody, AMS, AWS and class officers shall show a 15 average for their entire academic work and this grade point shall be determined by the university registrar. No elected officer may have more than five hours of "D" grade in the last quarter.

AMENDMENT 3

The graduate class shall organize as they desire and as fits their needs.

Easterner Bids Mercy

Every year about this time students start looking forward to the Christmas holidays and a chance to spend a couple of weeks at home. We also look forward to ushering in the New Year in a manner enjoyed by the rest of the country, not that of riding on a bus or train so that we might get back to Provo in time to register on the second of January.

I would like to point out that aside from Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, we get absolutely no time off. Other schools get time off between quarters and semesters and usually register January 3 besides.

With such a large concentration of out-of-state students, the administration should take into consideration the students when making up the schedule. As president of the Yankee Club, I suggest that all Geographic club presidents file a protest with the Student Council and demand that they prevent this problem to the administration.

With prompt action, the administration will have plenty of time to make the change. The same problem arose last year and the date was changed, to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Don Clay.

post mortems

BY THE EDITOR

Faculty "loyalty oath" rulings were still a subject of contention in at least two western universities this month as the executive committee of students at University of California, Berkeley, monthly reported to the Board of Regents' action.

A full page report in the Daily Californian stated that Communism was no longer an issue, and that 43 courses had been cut, work in advanced degrees was hindered and degrees were being won as a result of the dismissal of faculty non-signers.

The same day the studentbody president looked over a \$353 donation for the assistance of non-signers.

Texans Join In

The Daily Texas, student newspaper at the University of Texas, joined the crusade, and garnered 1,500 signatures to a petition protesting the California university's act.

Texas University students had their own excitement too, as a cross flamed in front of the law buildings and RKK's appeared painted on the walls. The incident was said to result from the admission of Negro students to the University law school.

The University of North Carolina's policy forbidding speakers to address unsegregated audiences forced Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa to move his lecture to a nearby church in the second such incident, and the Daily Tar Heel responded with an editorial blasting the ruling as "sheer" and "hypothesized."

While the problems of segregation and prejudice held sway at North Carolina, Southern Methodist University saw formation of a new club of anti-politicians.

No More Politics

The AYDP (American Federation of Disappointed Politicians) initiates members by having them swear, "I am through with school politics." To help members from slipping back into political life, the group plans to hold a continuous meeting during the two weeks before spring campus elections.

Another AYDP service is a ready-made petition of 50 names for class officer candidates. According to their self-appointed president, this will give more time for politicking and reduce time wasted in unimportant election details such as voting.

At Northwestern University, it was a campus football-party and gambling enterprise that held the headlines. The Daily Northwestern ran nine stories, seven pictures and two editorials, and threatened to reveal a secret list of student booties.

Call Trio Featured
As Desert News
Cover Girls

The three BYU dancels who have been making people sit up and take notice at Cougar, athletic events and parties for the past couple of years, came in for state-wide publicity last weekend as a Desert News Magazine feature.

A full-color front page photo of the beautiful Call sisters was followed with a two-page inside spread with seven more pictures of the hair-spinning trio in their campus dorm room, in three of their colorful costume sets, and engaged in campus activity.

While Geneva and Gaynell were seen Saturday during the halftime period of the Homecoming game in another new costume—and with a new routine all polished up, the result of at least two hours of daily practice.

Liquor Banned
From Campus
At Penn State

State College, Pa. (AP)—The Pennsylvania State College recently directed the removal of bars from fraternity houses and other student quarters and expressly forbade the possession or use of alcoholic beverages on college property in a sweeping regulation announced by the administration.

In a letter addressed to all student organizations, the College said that rules have been openly disregarded. "Actually," the letter pointed out, "more bars have been installed, more drinking parties have been held, and the regulations in regard to no more drinking have been openly disregarded."

Noting that teenagers were replacing veterans on the campus, thereby posing an environmental problem for younger students, the College appealed to student organizations for their active support in cooperative measures designed to "assist in the development of enduring habits."

Openly disregarding the regulations of the Interfraternity Council unopposed during a couple of years, the college students, and WSCA regulations, the letter states that "the bars are the pattern of social events and that being group pressure to hear on members and guests."

coming
events

TUESDAY, NOV. 14
11 a.m. Devotional
5:00 p.m. Mat Dance
6:00 Alpha Kappa Psi, China City Cafe
7:00 Delta Psi, Officers' meeting, 130 S.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15
10 a.m. Delta Psi, 2nd
4:30 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta, 140 S.
5:00 Blue Key, 130 S.
5:00 LDS society, 580 S.
5:00 White Key, 130 S.
5:10 Kila Kila, 600 S.
6:00 Montana-Washington, Bel. ler rink
6:30 Uta Beale, 550 S.
7:00 Yachting club, 130 S.
7:30 Studentbody assembly practice, 500
7:00 Southern States, 230 S.
7:00 Hawaiian, 130 S.
7:00 AWR, Banquet hall
7:00 Weber club
7:30 Nevada-Cregon, 245 S.
7:00 Music department practice, 500 (See page 7)

UNIVERSE Explorations
Boh Crockett
Mortensen Orates

Quarterback Benny Mortensen called his signals from the plight Sunday evening at the Campus Branch Sacrament meeting and his strategy paid off.

Featured as a main speaker for the LDS church service, the grid wizard from Mesa combined his valuable speaking talents with high class humor to captivate the hearts of the thousand-plus congregation.

Often football heroes are considered to be just so many dullards when away from the goal post environment, but when the 160-pound huckster was quoted poetry and scripture from his position on the stand, the suspicion that football players sometimes have brains in other field was proven.

'Cowboy Joe' Runs Wild

A payment of disrespect to the football scheduling committee of Utah's three sister schools who chose a Wyoming University crew to entertain for the Alumni Homecoming grid-fests.

The strength of the Cowboy aggression was not unknown before the season began, thus eliminating that excuse. Depositors had the sagebrush boys pre-ordered for the loop crown before the first coin flip.

The Wyoming team, comparable to the better teams of the football world, completely humiliated Utah's three strongest teams. The consequences of these contests are not serious except for the fact that Alumni associations of Utah, Utah State and Brigham Young will long remember 1959 homecoming days with malice toward the "year of horns." And all over the sporting nation authorities will put their tongues in their cheeks while mentioning Utah football.

The honored slams of the eastern slope fared much better in their choice for opposing teams to lead to the slaughter on their festival days. Both Denver and Colorado A&M homecoming fans saw the 1949 conference doormat scheduled for the twelfth day.

Undoubtedly there were logical excuses to delay the affair until winter was forging over Mount Timpani, but next year let's go all out. Maybe the "whom it may concern" can schedule Army for the 1951 Homecoming massacre and get the "Black Knights of the Hudson" to really give the Provo grid fans a thing to behold on Christmas day.

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Social Briefs

CESTA TIE

Cesta Ties held a business meeting Monday, at Barbara Nielson, Louise Beck, and Shirley Maughan. Plans were discussed concerning the arrangements of their annual assembly. Frances Hanks and Beth Schallante were appointed chairmen of the coming exchange party with the Brigadiers.

SKI CLUB

New officers for the Ski Club were elected Nov. 8. They are as follows: Lamar Jensen, president; Jim Solomon, vice president; LaRue Holbrook, secretary; and Naomi Baugester, treasurer. Dick Kirby lectured on the techniques of skiing recently. Their annual openhouse will be held this coming week.

WHITE KEY

"White Key" honorary senior service organization, held its openhouse Wednesday, Nov. 15 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Smith Clubrooms," stated Dorothy Groesbeck, president. Interest in the organization who is interested is invited to attend.

YANKEE CLUB

All Easterners who plan to ride the Yankee Club chartered bus home for Christmas should attend the meeting of the Yankee Club, to be held Wednesday night, Nov. 15, in room 130 of the Smith building at 7 o'clock.

Because of the large number of students interested, it is imperative that all interested should attend, as seats will be given out on a first come, first serve basis. The price will be \$65 round trip, regardless of where the student lives.

MILLARD COUNTY CLUB

Millard County club was re-organized at a meeting held recently, at which officers were elected for the coming year. Those elected were Bill Davies, president; Charles Larson, vice-president; Barbara McBride, secretary; Loy Maycock, athletic manager; Betty Harty and Marilyn Badger, recreation managers; Don Greathouse, club advertiser; and Richard Sweet, reported.

Carl Fuerstner Featured As Devotional Guest

Carl Fuerstner, pianist, composer, and conductor, presented piano concert at devotional assembly this morning in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

Mr. Fuerstner, who has been guest faculty member of BYU during several summer sessions, is now living in Provo.

His program included the following:

"Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach-Petri, "Fantasy in G Minor" by Bach, "Adagio K. 540," "Menuetto K. 555," and "Gigue K. 574" by Mozart, "Pledge in E Flat" by Schubert, "Impromptu in A Flat, Op. 29," "Fantasy-Impromptu, Op. 66," and "Fantasy in F Minor, Op. 48" by Chopin.

BRIGADIER

Following a busy weekend, during which the Brig men held their annual Bowery Brawl, and built their double-price winning float the frat will hold an exchange party with the Cesta Ties Thursday. Fred Money, social chairman, heads the committee with plans centering around a scavenger hunt-fest.

An openhouse dinner was held after the homecoming dance at Par's Cafe, Orem.

BLUE KEY

The Blue Key Honor Service Organization will hold their formal initiation dinner Wednesday evening, Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m.

Chairman Bruce Chambers and Jim Hill, have arranged for a turkey dinner to be held at the Silver Star cafe in Orem. Guests will include: Clyde Sandgren, founder and president of the Y chapter; Dr. Christen Jensen, Dean Wesley P. Lloyd, and Brian Jacobs, advisor.

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With the Homecoming celebration in the past tense instead of the future, and with a busy weekend past, Y'ers settled down to overdue appointments with lessons and papers.

Seen at the game trying to overcome the chill air with enthusiasm were Gloria Wallis and Betsy Sears ably escorted by Ted Warner and Don Wilson.

Latest night reports on the Homecoming dance tell us that it was great as far as Janet Parker and Don Miner were concerned. Queenly Marilyn Turley was squired by Bill Jones. Mickey Allred and Roy Vincent couldn't have been happier about the dance. Just ask Jack Hundley and Carma Hansen about the dance and you will hear nothing but good things. Janice Taylor and Monte DeGraw danced all night together and Roland Minson and Sharon Schedy were seen in the distance.

As the dark clouds of worry began lifting from Homecoming chairman Don Tucker's mind, we saw that Marian VanCott was on his arm. Lee Simmons and Joan Whittle would have given a "tiny little sum" for an empty corner to dance in, as would Jerry Timothy and Ann Whiting.

Seems as though Dale McCallister and Faye Craig have definitely decided on each other. Dick Fox, sophomore prexy, decided to get to know Arlene Fernley better, while Dan Frampton and Bud Smith showed Berylene Kosho and Rosemary Arm the decorations in between dances.

The Brigadier Bowery Brawl held Friday at Melody Inn provided laughs by the score. The highlight of the fun was an original can number worked out by the new Brig goats. Atmosphere reached its peak, and for further proof, ask Fred and Ted Money, who dated Connie Frehner and Dorothy White.

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UNIVERSE Sports

Potent Pokes Push Cougars Around For 48-0 Shellacking

by Dick Kinas

The brutal attack of the bowl-bound Wyoming Cowboys brought no warmth to 3,000 cheering Cougar homecoming fans, Saturday, as the Cats tamed a bit of the "Cowpoke" power to the tune of 48-0.

In the light of what Wyoming has done to other conference teams this year, the Cougars should feel no disgrace. The Cowboys have averaged over 40 points a game against Skyline Six teams. The depth of Wyoming talent was almost unbelievable. The football dynasty of the Intermountain West seems to be in the making.

When Edna Tailboom, only Skyline conference All-American candidate, wasn't running wild and passing true sophomore replacement Harry Golden and Royal McKullien went.

When speedy wingback Vern Gale wasn't racing the ends, fullbacks Noel and Menden were pile-driving over tackle, all behind vicious blocking.

The extremely tireless-like description of the Wyoming Cowboys can be somewhat accounted for by a glance at the statistics. The greatest ground gaining source for the Cougars during the afternoon was the whistle blower. Wyoming was set back 15 yards by penalties, while the Cats moved only 104 yards along the ground under their own power, and were penalized 10 yards themselves.

Through the air, the Cougars had only limited success, completing 6 out of 18 attempts for a net of 86 yards. In the meantime, the Cowboys were moving 360 on the ground and 230 through the airways, being the result of 11 pass completions out of 18 attempts.

In spite of the white-washing, the Cougars played valiantly throughout the 80 minutes. When the Cougar forward was retained the Cowboy onslaught, a great deal of credit had to go to Alvie Clave, Bob Dimick, and Dick Hill.

But this writer's phantoms unequivocally go to the great defensive play of BYU's safety men, Gary Paxman. Time and time again, he seemed to make a sensational tackle, which prevented the Wyoming ball carrier from going all the way. He also made the only interception of a Cowboy pass.

Sex Berry played his usual hard game and flashes of brilliance were also shown by Jim Mortensen, Ben Benson, and Ralph Willett.

As coach "Chuck" Allmaras stated after the game, it was a hard job to prepare the boys for the single wing attack on only one week's time, and this, of course, is quite understandable. In addition to the prowess of Wyoming's single wing attack, they had power and manpower recruited from all over the country, plus the strong spirit of a big bowl game and more recognition.

Freshmen Tournament

There will be a Freshman bowling and wrestling tournament this Friday evening, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. All freshmen are eligible to compete.

Those who wish to compete must weigh in Friday afternoon at our cinder in the Men's gym.

The events Friday evening will be staged in the Women's gym and the winners will be given intra-mural medals.

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Cougars, Ft. Hood Tangle At Provo On November 25

The Brigham Young university Cougars will play the Fort Hood, Tex. team of the U. S. Army in a postseason football game Saturday, Nov. 25, at BYU stadium, with the proceeds going to the "Redhouse fund."

Arrangements for the game were completed Saturday, it was announced by Edwin R. Kishall, BYU director of athletics, and Clayton Jenkins, manager of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, which will handle the promotion and advance ticket sale.

Army officials at Fort Hood have agreed to fly a 30-man squad to Provo for the game, arriving Thursday, Nov. 23, (Thanksgiving day). The team will return to Texas Saturday after the game.

The postseason contest is a "natural" matchup as the Fort Hood aggregation is dominated by former Brigham Young university graders who were injured with the Utah national guard a few months ago.

"As a matter of fact," said Paul Gehring, chairman of the chamber of commerce, recreation and athletic committee who will spearhead the promotion campaign, "the game should have a three-city appeal."

"First, there will be the football contest itself, then there will be the homecoming for the national guard, and finally, the opportunity for every Central Utah sports fan to help complete the multi-million dollar Redhouse fund," Mr. Gehring declared.

Dominating the Fort Hood team will be ex-BYU players well known here for their prowess on the gridiron. On the squad, with most of them playing as regulars, are ex-Cougars Cecil Lloyd and Vern Durebin, quarterbacks, Dave Chadwick and Elmo Roundy, halfbacks, Tony Christopoulos, fullback, Karel Hill, guard, Don Lutzner, tackle, Dave Lindstrom, center and guard, and Arnold Weidauer, end.

The Fort Hood squad also boasts several "name" players from other universities. Ticket advance collections will be set up at BYU, at Geneva steel plant, at the Pacific States Pipe plant, in Salt Lake City, and in the various cities of Utah county.



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Denver	2	1	1	.667	110	47	Denver	2	1	1	.500	131	194
B Y U	1	2	1	.333	62	127	B Y U	3	4	1	.429	127	238
Utah	0	2	0	.000	62	127	Utah	1	4	3	.250	154	233
Utah State	0	4	0	.000	33	143	Utah State	2	7	0	.222	102	253

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Kittens End Grid Season With 26-25 Loss To Snow

BYU's freshman football team completed this year's regular schedule in their game with Snow College, last Friday, at Ephraim.

Under the capable leadership of Coach Wayne Softe, approximately 70 men turned out for the first practice session of the season. Nearly everyone turning out had played from the single-wing formation, but the majority of the piskin hopefuls had had no experience in the T formation. There were virtually no quarterback prospects who had used this type offense. This handicapped the team considerably, since the Fresh squad uses the same type offense as the varsity.

Coach Softe pointed out that the Freshman team is only allowed to play three games per season but that the players gain valuable technique and experience before going on to varsity football. He commended the team for their loyal, hard-working spirit and went on to say that despite the poor start and inexperience with the T formation, this year's team has shown marked improvement over last year's squad.

While everyone on the team has played long and hard, there

are a few outstanding men who deserve additional credit for their services. They are Joe Martensen, guard; Owen Skousen, an end, who, despite an injury, has performed well as a pass receiver; Edward White, quarterback; Pat Pomeroy, quarterback; Delmar Stout, halfback; Junior Howell, center; Don Milner, center; Lynn Williams, halfback; Frank Staley, fullback; Merle Allen, end; and George Bowman, tackle. Lefley Griffin, regular tackle, has been sidelined due to a cracked leg bone. There were 35 men remaining out for the team when the season came to a close.

This season's scores are:
Utah State Fresh 6, BYU 27.
Utah Fresh 53, BYU 6.
Snow College 26, BYU 25.

Coming Up

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7:00 Idaho, 250 B.
7:00 California, 150 B.
7:00 Beta Pi, 240 S.
7:00 Omega Nu, rush party, 100 B.
7:00 Wyoming, 350 B.
7:30 Canadian, 140 S.
7:45 University Dames, commons.

Brickers

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social system. The Brickers had their parties, dances and athletic competition.

The Brickers held a special Gold Bricker funeral in condemnation of the banishment. They reorganized the club at this time to fit their off-campus situation.

In 1926, the active members formed the Brickerhaven Country club. Fifteen acres of land was purchased near Stewart's Flats in Provo Canyon. The Haven has provided a summer retreat for Brickers and is a good location to build summer cottages in the future.

When the school again opened its arms to social units, in 1928 they required that all club names be changed. . . and the Gold Brickers changed its name to the Nuggets. They kept this name until 1934.

One basic reason for the Gold Bricker Social Unit's success is the emphasis placed by the club on activity. The unit has always respected and supported school causes and activities.

Bricker initiations have been known to be the toughest on the campus. This is one tradition that has stuck through the years. The whole initiation is based on the idea that something must be worked for to be of value.

Cheerleader Controversy

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year's executive council failed to recommend a yell king at the end of the year, throwing the responsibility on the new council this fall, who were not within the limits of the constitution in selecting the squad.

The proposed amendment states, "The Legislative Council shall choose a Yell King and Yell Squad following trouts held before the studentbody before the end of the current school year."

Phi Eta Sigma Will Sponsor Known as the "BYU Student's Forum," the discussions on pertinent subjects will be sponsored twice each quarter by Phi Eta Sigma.

All students are eligible to participate in the forums to be held as panels, symposiums or debates. Any student is entitled to volunteer for one of the groups or to express his opinion in the open discussion following the formal presentation.

Two opinion ballots will be given to each student attending the sessions. The first will be marked prior to the discussion.

and the second after the session has been completed. A space will be provided at the bottom of the ballots for each student to write his suggestions for a discussion subject.

After the question has been presented, a five-minute question period will be directed at the group participants. Open student discussion will always be the last order of business.

Evan Croft Elected UEA Business Leader

Evan M. Croft, chairman of Brigham Young University's Secular practice department, was elected president of the business section of the Utah Educational association during the recent UEA convention in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Croft will be responsible for the program of business and recreation at the group's meeting in the fall of 1981.



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Pictured above are 14 BYU delegates to the recent Congress of International Relations held in Denver, Colo. Advisor to the group is Professor William Carr, standing in the left of the second row.

Internationals Hold Convention

Twelve Brigham Young University students were representatives in the annual Rocky Mountain International Relations convention. The 1953 meetings were held recently at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado. The BYU delegates were Professor W. C. Carr, Martin Myers, Ben Todd, Melvin Mabey, Harold Chisell, Noreen Heslop, Jerry Loveland, Caroline Johns, Ross Jones, Virginia Thayer, Ellen Jones, Rude, Paul Gardner and Nan Wankler.

The subjects for discussion by the various roundtables concerned American Policy in the Far East,

Europe, Palestine and South America. The United Nations and the technical assistance program were also considered by the conference.

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Compus Branch Teachers Begin Dorm Visits With 1,000 Students

Monthly branch teaching activity of the Campus Branch of the East Provo Stake began recently, according to Elder Ronald Taylor, clerk in charge of branch teaching.

In accordance with long-established Church practice, the 70 or 80 branch teachers, selected from the priesthood quorums, will call on the students personally each month at their residence halls for the purpose of looking after their spiritual and temporal welfare as integrated in their college life.

Clyde Robinson Displays Art

Art collection of Clyde Robinson, former BYU student, will be featured on the campus during the month of November, announced B. P. Larson, Art department head.

Working in a modern manner, Mr. Robinson displays much talent, Prof. Larson stated. The collection will be hung in the corridors of the Joseph Smith building.

Mr. Robinson, a resident of Pocatello, Ida., and Los Angeles, received his degree in 1948.

Vocation Features Thanksgiving Dance

All students are invited to a Thanksgiving party which is being sponsored by the East Provo Stake MIA. The party will be held Thursday, Nov. 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Social hall.

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